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THE TRIBUNE.

DEMOCRACY. By GEORGE SIDNEY CAMP. Harper & Brothers, Cliff st. Mr. Camp in this little volume has made a valu

able contribution to the cause of political science and a worthy addition to the excellent Family Library, of which it forms the 138th number. The Democracy he discusses is not that of any party, per has the author allowed party predilections any place in his work. The character of his politics may, to-be-sure, be easily inferred from the genereral spirit of his treatise: but his opinions upon the passing questions of the day are allowed in no case to interfere with a candid, open discussion of the great principles which lie at the foundation of our republican institutions. A work like this, which should be easily accessible to all classes of or citizens, has been heretofore greatly needed smong us. While every one is ready enough to bout in praise of Democracy, comparatively a mall portion are well informed as to its essential elements, the grounds of its rightfulness, the obligations it imposes, and the limits which the unchangeable laws of right and wrong impose upon

This volume will be found full and explicit pon the points as upon the others collaterally inolved in the discussion. From the titles of some of the Chapters, as the 'Nature of Political Science,' 'Self-Government,' 'Permanency of Deocratic Government,' 'The alleged Tyranny of the Majority,' 'Right of Instruction' &c. may be sierred the general scope and character of the work. It will be found well worthy the peruval of il classes, and to deserve the close study, especally of the young who have yet to form their opininas upon political topics.

THE LIFE AND ADVENTURES OF ROBINSON CRUSOR: BY DANIEL DE FOR. With a Memoir of the Author, and an Essay on his Writings. Illustrated by Grandville. New York: D. Appleton & Co.

Delightful, bewitching Robinson Crusoe! of how many hermits hast thou not been the exemplar and he cause! How many heavy hearts, borne down y Oppression, Treachery and Want, have turned wishfully to thy lonely paradise and been refreshed by the bare contemplation of a spot of earth so far smoved from the common 'ills that flesh is heir p!' Nay, how many have learned from thy truthal story that every earthly condition has its peculiar mubles, and that to fly from sorrow is to fly from Me! Welcome to our table, thou wise philosother, thou ever-charming friend!

The edition before us is a large and elegant oc-200 of 492 pages. It is profusely embellished sith engravings-we think not less than two hundred in number-which, though a little the worse for wear, are yet graphic and spirited. The work in the construction of the road. forms a delightful and instructive present for

ARTHUR CARYL.; A Novel by the Author of 'The Vision of Rubetus' Cantos I, II, Odes, Epistles to Milton, Pope, Juvenal and the Devil, Epigrams, Parodies of Horace, England as she is, and other Minor Poems, by the Same. Pp. 337, 8vo. New-York: D. Appleton & Co. From a hasty examination, we infer that this work is less scurrilous, less vile, and rather less trashy than ' The Vision of Rubeta.' Still, there is no plausible reason for its appearance in print; and we apprehend the highly respectable publishers had not examined or they would not have but their names to it.

The Believing Spirit: A Discourse delivered before the Now-Hampshire Alpha of the Phi B eta Kappa Seci-ety, at Dartmouth College, July 28th, 1841. By Tav-Ler Lewis, Eaq. Professor of Greek in the University of the City of New-York.

This is not a Discourse to be read during a lei. serves, and, to be appreciated, must receive, close, thoughtful study, and this we do not believe any one will grudge it who has within him aught of the scholar's spirit, or who has any love for Truth in is highest forms and most important aspects. The ppic is theological, and for choosing such a subject fer such an occasion the author finds a sufficient apology in one of the aspects of the present time, namely, the increased attention which is now paid by educated men of every profession to theological studies, which, although far from being general, is er considered by Prof. Lewis sufficiently so as to become to close observers one of the 'xigns of the times.' The claims of natural theology, as treated by Lord Brougham and the Bridgewater treatises. are closely examined, and the necessity of some fir higher ground whereon to view human life and its far-extended relations is conclusively shown .-The vicious sensitiveness in the Christian commuaity in respect to the influence of science and scientific men upon the facts and doctrines of revelation, which leads them to tremble at every new discovery in geology and other branches of the physical sciences, and to set themselves to discover some new interpretation of the Sacred Word to fit to these newly found physical facts, is condemned as injurious to the cause of Christianity, and as evincing even in the church the want of that believing spirit enjoined alike by reason and revelation. 'Believe that thou mayst understand' is accepted as the dictate of sound philosophy to obedience to which man is prompted by the urgent wants of his moral nature. The utilitarian philosophy receives some severe blows from the orator's hand, and the Address concludes by a most discriminating examination of the writings of Plato, with especial reference to the subject of discourse. and a high eulogium upon their spirituality and sublime philosophy.

This is decidedly one of the ablest and to the scholar most instructive addresses we have ever read. Its tone is elevated far above the common place topics of the day. The views of nature, of tatural science and of theology which it discloses are new, striking and most palpably just, and its whole spirit such as must strongly recommend it to the attention of all who believe (as all do beheve) that there are higher interests involved in man's existence than his mere temporal welfare, or that there are realities which can be perceived by none of the senses, and which yet are of infinite Moment.-The Address is published at the office of the Iris or Literary Messenger.

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The glorious old story of 'The Vicar' can never wear out-though, judging from appearances, the engravings which illustrate this edition will. The charming simplicity, the natural sprightliness of this delineation of the manners and ideas of the last century, with the passions and fortunes of all ages, have never been surpassed. This edition is a large octavo of 234 pages, and its embellishments exceed one hundred in number. The print is large, clear and elegant.

The Trial of Alexander McLeod, for the Murder of Ames Durfee, at the Burning and Destruction of the Steamboat Caroline by the Canadians, December 18th, 1837. Reported by Marcus T. C. Golld, Stenographer, assisted by H. Fewler, of Canada New-York Gould, Banks & Co.

This is by far the most complete, and doubtless the most accurate, report of McLeod's Trial that has been published, embracing many important documents relating to the Caroline affair, and extending over 416 compact scravo pages. The arguments of the counsel are here twice as full as ir any previous publication. In short, all who wish to preserve a reliable account of this extraordinary trial must procure Mr. Gould's.

" LONDON ASSURANCE," the popular new comedy, forms No. LXI of Turner & Fisher's Library of Acting Plays. It is neatly got up in every way, and, unlike most modern comedies, appears to be worth reading.

The French Bouquet ' is the title of a piece of music, comprising the celebrated National Airs, 'La Parisienne,' 'The Fall of Paris,' and 'The Marseilles Hymn, arranged for the Piano Forte by Miss Augusta Brown, and just published by C. G. Christman, 404 Pearl-street.

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IN THE STATE OF NEW-YORK.

I. The State to subscribe for and own one-third of the capital stock in all Railways hereafter to be constructed, within the limits of the State, until satisfactory evidence is produced of the subscription by responsible persons, or any municipal corporation of the remaining two-thirds of the capital stock and the organization of a company in due form, and on evidence also that the capital assumed is sufficient, or nearly so, for the construction of the proposed road. In the payment of instalments, a similar rule to be observed. The payments made by the State to be made subsequent to those made by individual stock-holders, and on evidence that the latter has been actually expended

II. The surveys for the final location of any Railway to be made under the direction of the engineer of the company in conjunction with a commissioner appointed by the State for that purpose, and no location to be definite until it has re ceived the assent of a majority of the Directors, and been approved by the Chancellor, or some one of the judicial tribunals of the State. Preliminary surveys of Rail-road Routes may be made as heretofore by the State under special acts for that purpose, and where surveys have been made by and at the expense of individuals, prior to the formation of a Company, and from which valuable information has been derived, the expense thereof to be refunded by the Company.

111. The State to be at the expense of obtaining the Right of Way for all Rail-roads, and the ground thus taken to remain the property of the sure hour after dinner, or to be hastily perused at State, the use of which to be guaranteed to the my time and then thrown aside. It eminently de- Railway Corporation during the period of its ex-

> IV. All railroads to be built with the view of transporting both passengers and freight, the company to be subject to such regulations as the Legislature may from time to time prescribe by law.

V. The mails to be carried on all Railroads at such rates as the companies owning the road shall prescribe, or as any three disinterested persons uppointed by the Chancellor of the State shall deem ta be equipable.

VI. The State not to receive any dividends or its portion of the capital stock in any road, until the private stockholders get five per cent., and to receive all above that amount until the dividead on its portion amounts to three per cent. Whenever any dividend exceeds five per cent. on two-thirds of the capital stock, and three per cent, on the remaining one-third, the surplus to be divided equally uson all the stock.

VII. Companies already organized, which may wish to be embraced in the plan here proposed, are to be particularly designated in the act passed for that purpose, and such as have received loans of the Credit of the State are to be entitled to have those loans converted into subscriptions to the Capital Stock, and the interest already paid to be refunded.

VIII. The Railway Companies are to make emi-annual returns to the Secretary of State of their receipts and expenditures, viz: on the first days of November and May of each year, with a general statement of their proceedings. The returns and statements thus made to be approved by a Commissioner appointed by the Legislature, who is to have free access to all the books and accounts of every Railway Company. The Commissioners to be two in number for the whole State, to receive a fixed salary, and to make alternate examinations of the affairs of the several Railroad Companies in the State, and report the same to the Legislature on the first day of their meeting in each year.

IX. The act for carrying the plan here proposed into effect, to authorize the formation of Railroad Companies, and to define the mode of accomplish ing their organization, without resort to the Legislature, and to specify in detail all those restrictions and privileges suited to the circumstances of the case and which are applicable to Railroad Compa-nies generally. No Railway to be constructed running parallel with and within a distance of twenty miles of any Railway already constructed or in progress, unless authorized by a special act of the Legislature. Some temarks will be made FULTON. in continuation.

Census of 1530 and 1540.

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N. B. In 1830 there were only eighteen cities and towns a the United States containing over 10,000 inhabitants. now there are thirty-five. STATEMENT of the Principal Articles of Foreign Manufacture imported into the United States, for the year ending Sept. 30, 1840.

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	Articles. Amount of Imports	
	Woolen Manufactures	\$5,345,345
	Cotton do	6.504,484
	Cotton do	10,982,191
	Lace	
	Carpeting	338,501
	Hats and Bonnets	438,000
	Boots and Shoes	71,533
	Leather	473.091
	Cabinet Ware	
	Sonp	13,859
	Manufactures of Iron and Steel	7,324,482
i	" Flax and Hemp	
	" Copper, Brass, Tin,	
	Pewter and Lead	362,423
	Earthes and Stone Wares	2,010,231
	Plated, Gilt and Japanned do	166.072
	Suddlery	201,000
	Worsted stuff Goods	2,387,338
	Watches and parts	
i	Glass Manufactures	
	Cotton Bagging	
9	Oil Cloths	
J	Paper Hargings	76,521
ĺ	Paper	76.124
	Books	210.764
i	Hair Cloth	59,555

Corks..... 56.186 Consumption in the United States ... \$43,569,362 Most of the manufactures in the above list of imports. it will be observed, come in direct competition with arti-cles made by our own manufacturers and mechanics. More than two thirds of the above imports might doubt loss be advantageously manufactured in this country if we had adequate protecting duties. About we-thirds of all our imports into the United States consist of louries, and manufactured articles which should be made here.

Jewelry 201,590

Cigars 869.4g
White and Red Lead 41.04

Cordage and Twine 244,911

Segar of Lead

38,762

24.172

41,043

TT The Secretary of State returned to the Seat of Government on Sunday, from his visit to Mus-

Thus many millions are thrown away angually, keeping

always in debt to foreign countries.

On the morning of the 13th instant, between and 19 o'clock, a fire broke out in the barn of Messrs. Wilcox & Prior, in New-Haven, Ct. which, being well filled with hay, was entirely onsumed. It is suspected to have been set fire to maliciously.

D' Littell's Museum of Foreign Literature and Science for November is for sale by Curry & Co. Broadway. Its reputation as the very best American compend of European Literature is firmly established. The number before us centains the ourrent Parts of 'Barnaby Rudge' and 'Charles O'Malley' with a great variety of selections from Foreign Reviews and Magazines.

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IF Dry Dock, B ooklyn, New-York .-

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364 Piles of Yellow Pine Timber, 16 inches square, averare length 45 feet, for main Dam.

194 Piles of Yellow Pine Timber, 14 inches square, ave-

rage length 36 feet, for main Dam, 458 Piles of Vellow Pine Timber, 12 inches square, ave

rage length 38 feet, for side Dams. 721 Piles of Yellow Pine Timber, 12 inches square, ave-

rage length 36 feet, for Sheet Piling.

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1 foot square; total length 1,876 feet.
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not less than 16 inches.

The second lot (of 194 Piles) to vary is length from 34 to 25, averaging not less than 36 feet; the thickness on the parallel edges not less than 12 nor more than 14 inches, and the width not less than 14 inches.

The third lot (of 455 Piles) to vary in length from 26 to 40, averaging 38 feet; the thickness on the parallel edges not less than 11 nor more than 13, to average 12 inches; and the width not less than 12 inches.

The fourth lot (of 725 Piles) to vary in length from 33 to 38, averaging 36 feet; the thickness on the parallel edges to be not less than 11 nor-more than 13, to average 12 inches ; and the width not less than 12 inches.

The String or Waling Pieces for the main Dam to be of good, sound, straight White Oak Timber, hewed or wed, 12 inches square, and in length varying from 25 25 feet.

The whole amount furnished to be 1,876 lineal feet. The Waling Pieces for the side Dams to be 12 by 5 sches, hewed or saved square, of good, sound, straight White Oak Timber, and in lengths varying from 25 to 35 feet—the whole amount furnished to be 1,070 lineal feet. The 52 Caps to be of good, sound White Pine Timber. shakes and large knots, howed or sawed straight.

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wharf or whateve states to the inspection and ap-may be designated, and subject to the inspection and ap-proval of such person as may be selected by the Engineer. One-fourth of the Yellow or Hard Pine to be delivered be-fore the 25th day of January, 1847; one-fourth before the 25th of February, and the remaining balf before the 31st of March, 1842. The Timber for the main and sele Dans and Sheet Cilings to be delivered in the following order,

1st. The Timber for the Main Dam. 34. "

The Oak Waling pieces to be delivered on or before the first day of April, and the White Pine Timber and Plank before the 15 h of April, 1842.

The right reserved to receive a less portion than an of-

er may embrace ROBERT C. WETMORE, Navy Agent. Navy Agent's Office, New-York, Nov. Stn. 1841. n10 51sostD5 Dry Dock, Brooklyn, New-York,-

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ected by the Engineer SCHEDULE OF TIMBER. 350 White Oak bearing Piles-average length 36 feet-

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ies square. 88 Tons of White Pine timber for Caps-16 in. square. " Side Caps-12 in. square " small Spruce ranging timber for cover-

ng Wharf-9 inches thick. The Bearing Piles to be of round White Oak timber, of sound and good quality, and as straight as can be procured, so as to be entirely suitable for driving; to be bewed 14 ut; to be at least 12 inches in diameter at the *maller

inches square for a length not less than 10 feet from the end, and of length varying from 30 to 42 feet, as follows one third part to be from 30 to 34 feet, one third from 34 to 28, and the remaining third from 38 to 42 f et. The whole to average not less than 36 feet in length. No pile to be admitted which sweeps or deviates from straightsees more than one foot in forty, and none to be received which are curved in more than one direction. The piles to be delivered at the Navy Yard, properly hewed and ready to be sharpened for driving, subject to inspection The Feeder Piles to be of round White Oak timber, of

the same quality and subject to the same conditions with regard to straightness. To be newed 13 inches equare for length not less than 12 feet from the butt; to be at least Il mohes in diameter at the smaller end, and of length varying from 34 to 35 feet, to average not less than 36. To be well and properly he wed, and delivered as above. The 88 tors of White Pise timber for Caps to be of good

sound quality, hewed or sawed 16 inches thick and 14 to is inches wide, to be straight on all four sides, and of the following lengths: 22 sticks 31 feet, 22 sticks 29 feet, 11 sticks 26 feet and 11 sticks 24 feet long.

The 26 tons of timber for Side Caps to be of the same

quality, hewed or sawed 12 inches square, straight on all four sides, and of length varying from 22 to 36 feet, as follows: one third to be in length of 22 feet, one third 29 The small timber for covering the wharf to be of Spruce and one third 36 feet.

or time ranging timber, of sound and durable quality; sawed or newed straight on three sides; to be not less than it ches on an average in thickness, estimated from the unhows side to the opposite face, and to vary from 2 to 10 inches; the width to be not less than 9 inches, and the inhews side to the opposite state 2 inches, and the eight to be 15, 23, 23 or 35 feet.

One half to be delivered on or before December 5th, and he remaing half on or before Dec, 20th, 1841.

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